

"Gets-It" Peels Off Corns Painlessly

Of Two or Three Drops, That's All.
There's a marvelous, painless way to
get rid of corns and then there is the
"Gets-It" method. After you have tried "Gets-It"
you will say "never again" to all



Quick Relief "Gets-It" Peels Off
The "Gets-It" method is a painless way to
get rid of corns and then there is the
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**How to Remove Tobacco
Stain from the Teeth**
A new, simple, and effective method
of removing tobacco stain from the teeth
has been discovered. It is a simple
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WESTERLY

The superior court for Washington
county, Judge Doran presiding, was
occupied with the trial before a jury
of the case of Hermania Bottoneili
against the Westerly Automatic Tele-
phone company, in which the plaintiff
seeks damages of \$10,000 for injuries
received through the alleged neglect of
the defendant company. Mrs. Bot-
toneili, with her husband and daughter
was returning from a berry picking
trip through a pathway in a lot in
Franklin street when she stepped on a
telephone wire charged with electricity
and as a result she alleges she was
severely burned and injured. This took
place three years ago, and she claims
she has never fully recovered.

It appeared in testimony that one of
the telephone poles had been shattered
by lightning some time previous and
never replaced, and that the wire ex-
posed without support for a distance
of 215 feet. This wire finally parted
and fell to the ground and came in
contact with the electrically charged
wire of the Westerly Light and Power
company. By constant chafing of the
two wires, the insulation was worn off
the electric wire and direct contact
made with the dropped telephone wire,
which caused Mrs. Bottoneili's in-
jury.

The trend of questioning by counsel
for the defendant indicated that effort
was directed to show that Mrs. Bot-
toneili was trespassing on private land, had
no right to be where the live wire was
located, and, further, that if there is
responsibility in the case it was with
the Westerly Light and Power com-
pany and not the Westerly Automatic
Telephone company, as without con-
tact with the electric wire the tele-
phone wire of itself could not have
caused injury.

There was contention that the tele-
phone wire was not properly supported
and therefore sagged, corroded at its
weakest point, and parted. It was
claimed that proper inspection would
have resulted in repairs and removed
the cause of the injuries to Mrs. Bot-
toneili.

At the time of this mishap it was
the custom to have telephone wires
eight feet above the electric wires. One
of the witnesses, in response to query
from counsel for company, freely ad-
mitted that the telephone wire of itself,
if it were not in contact with the electric
wire, no injury would have re-
sulted from stepping on the wire that
had dropped to the ground. The case
will be finished today.

The assessors of the adjoining town
of Richmond have completed their
work and filed the result with the town
clerk. Here is a list of those who are
assessing property for 1919: Arcadia
Prine crocks, \$70,000; Carina com-
pany, \$50,000; Walter D. Clark, \$25,000;
Chase, \$27,000; George H. Clark, \$25,000;
Columbia Narrow Fabric com-
pany, \$60,000; Amos J. Dawley, \$15,000;
Theodore De Connet, \$15,000; Eastern
winning company, \$75,000; Rowland
Hazard Estate, Inc., \$16,200; Mary L.
Newson, \$27,000; Myrtle Woolen com-
pany, \$60,000; New York New Haven
and Hartford Railroad company, \$424,000;
Caleb R. Nye estate, \$15,000; Al-

fred J. Richard, \$15,400; Richmond
Lace works, \$28,350; Elbert R. Tilling-
ham and others, trustees, \$25,200;
Westerly Light and Power company,
\$25,000; Wood River Branch Railroad
company, \$30,000.

Summary—Land valuation, \$12,575;
buildings and improvements, \$961,250;
tangible personal, \$570,600; intangible
personal, \$80,400; total valuation, \$1,764,825.
Total exemptions, \$122,450.
The amount of tax on land is \$5,126.75;
buildings and improvements, \$5,412.50;
tangible personal, \$5,706; intangible
personal, \$321.34; total amount of tax,
\$21,667.09. Less exemptions, leaves a
total to be collected of \$17,548.59, with
a poll tax of \$104. This is an increase
of \$130 over 1918.

Undaunted by the action of Governor
Beckham in declining to call a special
session of the legislature to ratify the
national woman's suffrage amend-
ment, the City and County committee of the state
suffrage party will interview members
of the republican state central com-
mittee relative to immediate action. They
will also take the matter
up with Isaac Gill of Pawtucket, the
practical boss of the state. He has
agreed to confer with the suffragists
relative to the calling of a special ses-
sion. He will listen to arguments in-
tended to show why Rhode Island
should adopt the amendment at an
early date.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parks and
their daughter, Miss Ethel F. Parks, of
Providence, for many seasons summer
residents at Watch Hill, are now in
New York. Mr. and Mrs. Parks will
soon go to Detroit, where they will
make their home, as Mr. Parks is to
be president of a large automobile
company in that city. Miss Parks will
remain in New York two weeks at the
Colonial club and will spend the last
half of the month with guests in
Greenwich, Conn., planning to join her
parents at Detroit in November.

At the annual meeting of the Sev-
enth Day Baptist Missionary society,
at the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Bap-
tist church, Westerly, officers were
elected as follows: William L. Clarke,
Ashaway, president emeritus; W. C.
Clayton A. Burdick, Westerly, presi-
dent; Albert S. Babcock, Rockville, R. I.,
recording secretary; Samuel H. Davis,
Westerly, treasurer; Rev. Edwin Shaw,
Plainfield, N. J., correspond-
ing secretary. The board of man-
agers were chosen as follows:

Ira B. Grandall, Rev. Clayton A.
Burdick, Charles H. Stanton, Samuel
H. Davis, George Benjamin Utter,
John H. Austin, Harlan P. Hakes,
Edwin Whitford, LaVerne Langworth,
Charles P. Cottrell, Albert R. Stillman,
James A. Saunders, Mrs. Al-
bert H. Langworthy of Westerly.

William L. Clarke, Frank Hill, Rev. D.
Burdett Coon, Mrs. Charles W.
Clarke, Mrs. Edward B. Saunders,
Robert L. Coon, Alfred A. Babcock,
John F. Palmer, of Rockville, R. I.;
Rev. E. Adelbert Witter, Al-
exander R. Kenyon of Hopkinton; Dr.
Anne L. Waite, Bradford, R. I.; Her-
bert M. Swinney, of Niantic, Conn.;
Rev. Edwin Shaw, Rev. Thomas L.
Gardner, of Plainfield, N. J.

Rev. George B. Shaw, of Yonkers,
N. Y.; Rev. Ira L. Cottrell, Rev. Wil-
liam J. Burdick, Rev. Earl P. Saun-
ders, of Alfred, N. Y.; Theodore J. Van
Horn, Verona, N. Y.; Irving A. Cran-
den, of Mendon, Mass.; Nathan H.
Ingham, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Rev. Hen-
ry N. Jordan, Milton, Wis.; Rev. Si-

Stonington Pointers.
Miss Mollie Palmer has entered the
Castle school at Tarrytown, N. Y.
Mrs. Courtland G. Babcock, Harry

STONINGTON
The fire department was called out
Thursday morning by a blaze in the
tenement occupied by Joseph Souza
and family in School street. The
mantelpiece and wainscoting took
fire from an overheated stove. The
fire was confined to the room where
it originated and was extinguished
with chemicals.

Fifty or more strikers of the Atwood
plant are doing picket work and de-
vouring to induce men who remain-
ed at work to join the strikers. Coun-
ty and town officers are on duty and
insist on the respect of law and pres-
ervation of order.

Brief State News
New Haven.—Prof. and Mrs. William
H. Taft have taken the Spaulding
house on Grove street for the winter.
Hartford.—The master painters of
Hartford have decided to grant an in-
crease of pay to employees to \$7 1-2
cents an hour. They are now paying
75 cents.

Bridgeport.—Mrs. L. C. Howland of
Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of this city,
is spending several weeks in this city,
visiting her father, Dr. Charles
W. Deane.

New Britain.—At a meeting of the
directors of the New Britain Machine
company it was voted to recommend to
the stockholders an increase in capital
stock from \$500,000 to \$2,000,000.

Saybrook Point.—Mrs. Charles E.
Pace is in charge once more of the
Peace House, Saybrook Point. Max
Walker left for Hartford last week.
He held the lease several months.

Ansonia.—The engagement is an-
nounced of Miss Grace Treat of Rich-
mond Hill, L. I., and Louis Powe Bal-
dwin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank G.
Baldwin of Orange, former residents of
Ansonia.

Hartford.—At Christ church cathe-
dral, Rt. Rev. William P. Nichols,
bishop of California, preached at the
10:45 o'clock service Sunday. Bishop
Nichols was rector of Christ church
from 1877 to 1887.

Thomaston.—Commencing with the
next payroll, the salaries and wages of

meon H. Babcock, Albion, Wis.; Rev.
Herbert C. Van Horn, Dodge Center,
Minn.; Rev. Samuel R. Wheeler, Boul-
der, Colo.; O. Eugene Larkin, Chica-
go; and James R. Jeffrey, Norton-
ville, Kansas.

The officers elected at the convention
of Christian Churches of Massachu-
setts and Rhode Island, held in the
Broad Street Christian church, are:
Rev. E. D. Gilbert, Fall River, presi-
dent; Rev. E. J. Boardman, North Fall
River, vice president; Mrs. Eva Chase,
Providence, secretary; Rev. D. P.
Hurlburt, Assonet, assistant secretary
and field secretary; Warren H. San-
ford, Potterville, treasurer; Miss Bes-
sie Alden, Providence, mission sec-
retary; Rev. W. O. Sargent, D. D., of
Providence, educational secretary.

Local Laocenes.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Wilcox
have purchased from the R. A. Sher-
man's Sons company, the cottage in
Narragansett avenue, now occupied
by Frederic W. Stiles.

Six cases of diphtheria have devel-
oped among pupils of the Pleasant
Street school. Dr. Samuel C. West-
ster, superintendent of health, is giv-
ing the condition his most careful at-
tention. There has been one death
from the disease.

In compliance with the Rhode Is-
land and Americanization law, the evening
schools in Westerly will have two
hour study periods for one hundred
nights. Heretofore the session was
from the disease.

Rev. Edward J. Curry of East
Greenwich, and Rev. Lyman E. Horton
of Woonsocket, both formerly of Wes-
terly, were among the speakers at the
convention of the Providence District
Ministerial association, which was
held in Middletown, R. I., this week.

James B. Cannon, chief marshal of
the Holy Name parade to be held in
Providence Sunday, has announced a
staff of 500. Among them are Judge
John W. Sweeney, Joseph T. Murphy,
Joseph W. Gaffney and John H. Mur-
phy of Westerly.

There were three marriages in the
church of the Immaculate Conception
with nuptial masses. Thursday, Oct.
George P. Briody and Mary E. O'Neill;
James J. Tetlow and Margaret Mc-
Grogan; and Giuseppe Laborato and
Josephina Rosamela.

A license to marry has been is-
sued to Kostenty Karniezyk and
Mary Moscovia.
Relatives from Stonington attended
the marriage and reception of George
P. Briody and Miss Mary E. O'Neill,
Thursday. Mr. Briody is assistant
manager of the Smith Flower Shop,
and the bride is for several years
resided with Dr. and Mrs. M. H.
Scanlon.

Trolley service to Pleasant View
Weekapug and Atlantic beach will
end for the season Sunday next.

BALTIMORE
Albert Cole and James Cowdy left
Wednesday night for Brockton, Mass.,
to attend the fair.
Rev. W. T. O'Brien and R. J. Jo-
doin were Hartford visitors Wednes-
day.

Mrs. Rose Cheron was in New York
on business Thursday.
Etienne Rill has entered the em-
ploy of the American Thread Co. of
Williamstown.

Henry Lacroix is spending a week
vacation with friends in Williamstown.
Eugene Gaucher of Baltimore was a
New Bedford visitor Wednesday.
Roderick Jodoin of Hartford was in
Baltimore Thursday.

The interior of Rochelle's store is
being painted.
The Baltimore Jolly Five basketball
team will play the Middletown Fri-
day, Oct. 3 (Friday) night in the
club hall.

The Baltimore All Stars are to play the
Hanover baseball club Saturday.

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Trying To Popularize Fish
Dr. H. Frank Moore, acting com-
missioner of Fisheries through Sec-
retary Redfield, has asked Congress
for an appropriation of one hun-
dred thousand dollars to carry on
activities of the Fisheries Bureau
in obtaining fish for sale to the
public and to popularize the fish
tribe as a table food through ex-
tensive publicity. This is said to
be one of the steps to be taken by
the Government to lower the high
cost of living, by supplying a com-
paratively cheap table food.

STORE CLOSED

UNTIL 5 P. M. SATURDAY

OPEN FROM 5 P. M. TO 10 P. M.

The Manhattan

LET ME TELL YOU THE FOLKS APPRECIATE REAL
BARGAINS IN THESE DAYS OF HIGH PRICES.

THAT MILLINERY SALE

AT
THE PASNIK CO.

OF MADAME SCHWARTZ'S STOCK IS SIMPLY
PHENOMENAL.

COME, PICK AND SAVE TODAY.

CLOSED SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

We Are Next Door to Norwich Savings Society.

"The Best Your Money Can Buy"

Our Advice To The Public

Place your order for Coal at once for
prompt delivery with us before it will be
too late, and get the best your money
can buy. Our Coal is free burning,
clean, screened, and honest weight.

TIMOTHY GALLIVAN, Supt.

THAMES COAL CO.

Phone 500

Pendants of exactly the same sort
are worn today as insignia of office
by chiefs or headmen of tribes in
Northern South America. — Detroit
News.

Boston's Statehouse.
The old statehouse in Boston was
erected in 1713. In early days the first
floor was used as the Merchants Ex-
change, and the second story as the
meeting place of the governors of the
province and the royal council. A few
feet from the eastern porch occurred
the Boston massacre, on March 5, 1770.
In 1789, Washington reviewed from
this building a procession in honor
of the British. In 1835, William Lloyd Gar-
rison took refuge there to escape from
the mob that had broken up the anti-
slavery meeting, and threatened his
life. In later years the building was

turned into business offices and was
so much altered, inside and out, as
almost to destroy the original archi-
tectural effect. In 1881 it was re-
stored by the city at the request of
the patriotic citizens, and is now
in the custody of the Bostonian So-
ciety, which occupies it. The rooms
—including the old council chamber
and hall of representatives—contain a
collection of relics and paintings of
revolutionary times.

Spurning the Goal.
It's about time to organize our
quadrannual little club of three who
positively will not be candidates for
the Presidency. — Milwaukee Journal.

The only man who dares to give the
star actor any back talk is the promp-
ter.

New Footwear for Fall

—Shoes as pleasant to wear as
they are charming to look at



Never have we had so attractive a collection of new models for
early showing.
New combinations of material and color! Diversions of design,
different style touches here and there! The new vamp line—
you'll notice that it is a trifle longer—how daintily trim and slender
it makes one's foot! Here, in short, is your opportunity for
a very early peep at all these fresh things which the trend of
fashion makes us sure are correct.

And you can be sure, too, that
the very smartest, snugest-fitting
model of the Red Cross Shoe is
as pleasant to wear as it is charm-
ing to look at. Every one is fash-
ioned with the famous "bends
with your foot" feature that makes
it truly a pleasure to put on and
wear all day one's newest, prettiest
shoe. Have you ever worn a shoe
like that?



SOLD BY
**THE KOSCIUSZKO
AND PULASKI
CORPORATION**
162 NORTH MAIN STREET
IN PULASKI HALL BUILDING
Opposite Gas and Electric Shop
NORWICH, CONN.

Poor tired feet -

POUNDING nail-studded leather heels on
hard pavements all day robs you of energy
you need. Every step is a shock not only to
your feet, but also to your entire system. Every
shock consumes your energy and produces
fatigue. It adds just that much more to the strain
of your daily life.

You can protect yourself from these
useless shocks. You can cushion your
feet against these daily jolts and jars.
O'Sullivan's Heels absorb the shocks
that tire you out. They relieve the
jolts and jars that make a burden of
walking.

It is not just the rubber that gives
O'Sullivan's Heels their springiness and
wearing qualities.

Rubber, as you know, can be made
hard and brittle as in fountain pens, or
soft and crumbly as in pencil erasers.
To secure the resiliency and durability
of O'Sullivan's Heels, the highest
grades of rubber are "compounded"
with the best toughening agents
known. The "compound" is then

"cured" or baked under high pressure.

By this special process the greatest
resiliency is combined with the utmost
durability.

It is this special process that has,
since the making of the first rubber
heel, established O'Sullivan's Heels as
the standard of rubber heel quality.

O'Sullivan's Heels are guaranteed to wear
twice as long as ordinary rubber heels; and
will outlast three pairs of leather heels.

Go to your shoe repairer today and have
O'Sullivan's Heels put on your shoes.

O'Sullivan's Heels are furnished in black,
white or tan; for men, women and children.
Specify O'Sullivan's Heels, and be sure that
you get O'Sullivan's—avoid the disappoint-
ment of substitutes.

O'Sullivan's Heels

Absorb the shocks that tire you out

